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VOL. XIV, NO. 47. GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1912. 50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

DISPLAY TO COST MANY THOUSAND

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT AND CONFERENCE AT LOUISVILLE NOVEMBER 21-30.

TO BE HELD IN BIG ARMORY

For The Redemption of the Young of the Present Generation and Future Generations Great Meeting Will Be Held.

The Kentucky Child Welfare Conference and Exhibit, designed for the ultimate redemption of the children of Kentucky, even until the third and fourth generations and ultimately designed for the redemption of these children of the present generation, will be held in the commodious First Regiment Armory in Louisville, November 21-30. The exhibit proper will be in session ten days. The conference will be in session three days, November 25-27 and the conference will be held in the Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner Fourth and Broadway, one of the most convenient meeting places in Louisville.

That the child is father to the man is the belief of those back of the Child Welfare Exhibit, and to give the child at least an even break for health, lib-

THIS LITTLE PIG
This little child made Irish lace.
This little child made flowers.
This little child made button plumes.
This one held baby.

erty and parent of happiness is its aim. The purpose of the exhibit will be shown "What we are doing for children; what we are not doing for children; what we ought to do for children."

The Kentucky Child Welfare Exhibit organization has been in existence since last January, but its work has been so unobtrusive that few realize its magnitude and scope. Beginning the night of November 21 at 8 o'clock and lasting ten days the public will have an opportunity to judge of the vastness of the undertaking. The exhibit will be held at the armory and will be open daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night with the exception of Sunday and Thanksgiving day, when it will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and remain open until 10 o'clock at night.

Scope Comprehensive.
Everything that relates to the child and through the child to the parent will be dealt with. To epitomize the exhibit it will consist of screens, moving pictures, live exhibits, models, dairy, model tenement, free clinics model almshouse and kitchen, dirty and clean home, model playground demonstration of the work done at the School for the Blind and the Babies Milk Fund will have a booth which will be in charge of a trained nurse where mothers can leave their babies and where fresh pure milk will be provided.

The conditions and needs of Kentucky children will be shown in the following sections: Health, schools, the child and the law, settlements and educational movement, recreation, industrial conditions, moral and religious life, country life and schools, philanthropy and homes.

Five hundred volunteer "explaners" working in four-hour shifts will be well drilled in the particular branch they are to elucidate and will give any information desired.

The officers of the Kentucky Child Welfare Exhibit are: Mrs. Morris Bell, president; Mrs. Alfred Brantley, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Walsh, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Thompson, secretary; Dr. Anna Louis Strong, director; Miss Adele Brandles, assistant director.

Various committees and subcommittees have been working hard in their departments and the results already accomplished have been extremely gratifying to those in charge.

Much Detail Involved.
The tremendous amount of detail work attached to such a stupendous undertaking can be grasped only faintly by a visit to the headquarters in the Armory. The only handicap thus far encountered is the very serious one of money. The New York Child Welfare Exhibit shows cost \$100,000 and was visited by 250,000. The screen

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS
The Fatal Tangle
The common carrier of the disease
Never use it

used there were used in Chicago, and in addition \$50,000 was expended. Their efforts were awarded by an attendance of 40,000. Exhibits have been held in Kansas City and Northampton, Mass., and are to be held in St. Louis and Montreal. Then Kentucky Child Welfare Exhibit has secured nearly \$4,000 so far, but much more is needed. Donations may be sent to the Kentucky Child Welfare Exhibit at the Armory.

The Child Welfare Exhibit has been accorded the hearty cooperation of the Board of Health, Board of Tuberculosis Hospital, various charity organizations and the churches. Statistics have been looked up, information of technical character furnished, reports on local conditions in various branches have been submitted and tabulated after being verified. The various committees total 230 men and women. But, as is usually the case where committees are appointed, a few active spirits do the work and the others come strong on the suggestion end. That the workers, the real workers, have been unremitting in their efforts is shown by the splendid results achieved.

CHILDREN TO ENTERTAIN

Children of school children, folk-dancing and gymnastic exhibitions, kindergarten and folk-games, drills and athletic contests by the Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., the Turners, and many other organizations, will take place in the Central Court every afternoon and evening except Sunday. Free moving pictures on Child Welfare will be given after noon and evening.

On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, November 22-23, the Historical Pageant given in Central Park in May, 1911, will be repeated.

The directors and managers of the Louisville Exhibit have been preparing for their great task since the National Child Labor Association held its annual convention in Louisville last January. The enthusiasm and inspiration aroused at that time has been productive of such excellent results that Dr. Strong unhesitatingly asserts that the Louisville Exhibit will be the most enjoyable and successful in the history of the entire movement. She has secured the services of 500 young Louisville girls who are studying their various parts and will devote their full time during the week of the exhibit to explaining the various exhibits and giving information and guidance to visitors.

HENRIE
THE PEOPLE
WILL MAKE
A PLAYGROUND
OVERHEAD WALK
FOR THE CHILDREN
RAMPING OVER
GREATER THAN A
CORRUPTED MONUMENT

GREAT SCHOOL CONVENTION.

In connection with the Kentucky Child Welfare Conference and Exhibit, two other notable conventions will be held in Louisville: the Child Welfare Conference proper will be held November 25th and the Exhibit will continue until November 30th. The Southern Educational Association will hold its annual convention at Louisville beginning November 28th and continuing for three days. It is expected that one thousand southern teachers will attend this convention. Mrs. Charles C. Weaver, of Louisville, has taken advantage of the Southern Educational Association and of the Child Welfare Conference, which will be in progress at that time, to call a convention of school improvement workers the first ever held in the world.

BUNCH OF GOOD ONES

SOME OF THE BEST OF THE AP. PROVED RECIPES.

Not All New Ideas, but All Are Worth Remembering—One Especially That Will Suit These Fond of Peppermints.

Spanish Peppermint.—One pint of cracked corn, one pint of milk, three eggs, and a little salt. Sufficient flour to make them turn easily on the griddle.

Crustard Sauce.—Beat one egg and another yolk slightly, add three tablespoons cream, and a few grains of salt, then stir constantly while adding gradually one and one-half cups hot milk. Cook in a double boiler, continue stirring until mixture thickens and a coating is formed on spoon. Strain, flavor with vanilla, one-half teaspoon.

Fried Chicken.—Cut the chicken into six or eight pieces and season well with salt and pepper. Dip in beaten eggs and then in fine bread crumbs in which there is a teaspoonful of chopped parsley to every small cup of crumbs. Dip again in eggs and crumbs and fry in deep boiling fat. Cover the center of a cold dish with a nice white sauce.

Peppermints.—If you want a good recipe for peppermints here it is: Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk, boil ten minutes, then add two teaspoonsful of peppermint oil and beat till white and creamy and drop on buttered paper; be sure and get it thick enough. Keep a basin of hot water near so if it gets too stiff you can melt it a little.

Escalloped Salmon.—Remove the bones and pieces of skin from a 3/4 pound salmon and break the fish into small pieces. Put alternate layers of fish and bread crumbs into a buttered baking dish, having top layer of crumbs. Dot top with pieces of butter and pour in milk until it can be seen around edges. Bake about half an hour.

Endive Salad.—Use the endive plant as you would lettuce. It is considered better than lettuce, being more bleached and very tender. I like it best served by itself as a salad, dressed with French dressing, made as follows: Two tablespoons olive oil, one and one-half pints of salt and a little red pepper. Pour over chilled endive plant and serve.

Delicious Stew.
I use a small coffee pot and get it inside of my large boiler. Keep plenty of water in the large boiler and keep it boiling hard. One pound of stew beef, two pounds pork chops, two onions. Put in a layer of pork, then a layer of beef and a little onion, season with salt and pepper. Cook for one hour until all the meat is used. Do not put any water on the meat, but cover as closely as possible and set in the large boiler of boiling water. Put a cover on the large boiler, too. Do not uncover the small boiler for three and one-half hours, then you will have a delicious stew. Exchange.

Hints on Cooking Eggs.
Use a vessel with straight sides (a quart measure will do), because it is easier to keep water up to the desired temperature than in a vessel with tapering sides. Have the water boiling hot. Drop the eggs in and keep the temperature up to boiling, but do not let it boil. Let eggs remain in the water eight or ten minutes; the whites should be jelly-like, not hard, and the yolk should still be cooked, not hard. Cooked in this way, eggs are more palatable.—Home Department, National Magazine.

Hamburger Steak.
Cook one heaping cup of macaroni in boiling salted water 20 minutes; while it is cooking fry two large onions and have your hamburger ready. Then butter a baking dish and put in a layer of macaroni, hamburger, onions and one cup of tomatoes (hot); repeat and cook about half an hour in hot oven. Salt and pepper to taste. You can reheat and make a good, hearty dish.

Coffee Mold.
Scald one pint of milk, dissolve two heaping tablespoons cornstarch (1 paper box) in a little cold milk or water, add two tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt, half a cup strong fresh coffee. Stir this into the scalded milk and cook until it thickens. Turn into a mold and set it aside to cool. Serve with cream and sugar. It is called coffee mold.

Sausages Cooked in Batter.
Four tablespoons of flour, one pint of milk, one egg. Beat the batter five minutes, pour boiling water over one pound of sausage and pour off the liquid. Place in baking dish, pour the batter over them and bake till nice and brown on top.

Brownies.
Cup cream, one-third cup of butter and one-third cup of powdered sugar. Add one-third cup of molasses, one egg, seven-eighths of a cup of flour, one cup chopped pecan nuts. Bake in a clear tin with one-half nut on top of each cake.

Coffee Marshmallow Jelly.
Make plain coffee jelly, not too stiff, and when it has set serve in rounded glasses, with melted marshmallows poured over it. Decorate with a whole marshmallow and serve.

WITH THE MOVIES.

Freedom, represented by a beautiful girl attired in classic draperies, shrieked when Rosinski fell.

"Don't strain your lungs," said the man who was operating the picture machine. "If you simply move your lips we'll get all the effect we need."

The boy stood on the burning deck "Don't stand like a wooden Indian," yelled the man at the machine. "I don't see where the management finds all these lunatic hints."

A soldier of the legion lay dying at Algiers.

"One minute to change the reel," hawled the operator. "Keep your pose. That won't give you time to smoke no cigarette."

Just as Easy!
The child of the professional humorist was gazing at a lamp of ice, from which vapor was rising.

"See, father!" cried the child. "Even the ice is hot."

"Well, run out into the pantry and you can see the ice-cooler," replied the professional humorist, carefully making a note on his cuff—Lippin cott's.

POP PLAYED POKER.



Teacher (to geography class)—Willie, you may tell us what a strait is.

Willie—Five consecutive cards of any suit.

Go To It.
Quit your grumbling and boo-booing! Face the fight with courage stout; It's the man who's up and doing Who is never down and out.

Erasing His Eye.
My next door neighbor is learning to play the cornet," he exclaimed. "The man is a public nuisance. What would you advise me to do?"

"Learn to play the trombone," replied the astute lawyer. "Ten dollars, please."

The Trouble.
"Why were you absent from school yesterday, Grace?" asked the teacher.

"Please, teacher, nuuver was sick."

The teacher, who is afraid of contagion, asked:

"What is the matter with her? What does the doctor say it is?"

"Please, teacher, he says it's a boy."

—Harper's Magazine.

A Trade Grievance.
"Our advertising club," has condemned the Wisconsin professor who says nose rubbing should take the place of kissing."

"And why, pray?"

"For encouraging a 'just as good' substitute,"—Judge.

Cause for Regret.
Lady—I don't like this picture so well as I did the last one you took of me.

Photographer—Ah, madam, I have not the artistic taste that I had when I was young; and, besides, my camera is getting old.

QUITE ENOUGH.



Do Whiz—I don't see how Doughbag managed to get along in Paris.

Do Quiz—Why not?

Do Whiz—Why, he couldn't speak the French language.

Do Quiz—No, but his money could.

There Was a Man.
There was a man in our town Who used to go on toads, Until he saw pink elephants Emerging from his boots.

A Question.
The Critic—That picture entitled "Charity" is pretty fair for Church-mouse to have painted.

The Quirist—Yes; wonder where he got the model of the \$2 bill the woman is handing over?

In Suffrage Days.
Pretty Girl—Will you be entitled to a vote before long?

Handsome Friend—No; but I hope to have some one whose vote I can direct pretty soon.

OUT
They Go
CLEANING TIME
As filth flies before the broom, so do disease germs, effluvia and impure matter and foul humors in the blood fly before
ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS
They can't stand against this matchless broom of the blood. Out they go, along with the troubles they cause, such as pimples, boils, sores, eczema, rheumatism, rheumatism and kidney disorders. It makes a clean sweep. It cures quickly and cures to stay. It gives glorious health and vigor to the weak, sickly and run-down.
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"I suffered five years, with twirl pains, due to womanly troubles," writes Mrs. M. D. McPherson, from Chadbourn, N. C. "They grew worse, till I would often faint. I could not walk at all, and I had an awful hurting in my side; also a headache and a backache."
I gave up and thought I would die, but my husband urged me to try Cardui, so, I began, and the first bottle helped me. By the time the third bottle was used, I could do all my work. All the people around here said I would die, but Cardui relieved me."
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For more than 50 years, Cardui has been relieving woman's sufferings. At making weak women strong and well. During this time, thousands of women have written, like Mrs. McPherson, to tell of the really surprising results they obtained by the use of this purely vegetable tonic remedy for women.
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